

# The Colonnade

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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN

May 10, 1960



The Madrigal Singers of GSCW practice for Georgia tour.

## Madrigal's Tour Is Set For May 11-18

The Madrigal Singers will begin their annual tour this year on Wednesday afternoon of May 11. They will travel first to Albany, Georgia, for a television appearance and from there to Nahunta, Georgia, for an evening performance at the First Baptist Church. They will spend the night in Na-

hunta and appear on WTOG-TV in Savannah the following morning. The girls have been invited to lunch at Eli Whitney School and as a special treat will spend Friday night at Savannah Beach and return to campus early Saturday.

On Sunday, May 15, at 5:00 p.m. the Madrigals will give a program and tea for faculty and friends at the Mansion.

The schedule looks promising and should be enjoyed by all.

## Kennedy, Stevenson, Nixon Tops In G. S. C. W. Poll

By Shirley Holt

Remaining loyal to Georgia's policy of being a Democratic stronghold, Democrat Jack Kennedy, a Massachusetts senator, in a landslide election, won the Colonnade Presidential Poll with 50 per cent of the total votes cast. Kennedy's nearest opponent was Adlai Stevenson, a previous contender for the office of president. Stevenson received 19 per cent of the votes.

Texan Lyndon Johnson, another 1960 Democratic hopeful controlled 7 per cent of the votes; while Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Senator, received 3 per cent.

Not to be left out was Republican Richard Nixon, who made a fine showing by receiving 9 per cent of the votes cast for third

place. Another possible Republican contender, Nelson Rockefeller, was credited with 7 per cent.

Dr. Helen I. Green, GSCW History and Social Science Professor, received the only write-in vote.

A total of 210 votes were cast, but 4 per cent were incorrectly marked and ineligible for counting.

The final tally of votes listed Jack Kennedy — 105; Adlai Stevenson — 40; Richard Nixon — 19; Nelson Rockefeller — 15; Lyndon Johnson — 14; Hubert Humphrey — 6; Stuart Symington — 2; and Dr. Green — 1 vote.

Also Kennedy fans, a group of students at the University of Georgia have organized a Students for Kennedy Club.

### Attractive Catalogue

#### Covers '60-'61 Details

An attractive blue and white cover is an eye-catching characteristic of the GSCW catalogue for 1960 and 1961. A number of pictures of the campus and buildings also add to its attractiveness. The catalogue gives information on the history and purposes of the college as well as an outline of the programs and degrees offered to students. It includes information on admission and expense. A list of the officers of administration and one of the faculty and staff, the college calendar, community lie, and general and academic regulations are among the other subjects covered by the catalogue.

### Exam Schedule

The examination schedule for Spring Quarter has been released by the Registrar's office. It is as follows:

#### Wednesday, June 1

8:30 — First Period Classes  
11:00 — Social Science 104  
2:00 — English 101, English 102  
4:00 — Education 305, Health 100

#### Thursday, June 2

8:30 — Second Period Classes, Music 100  
11:00 — Third Period Classes  
2:00 — Fourth Period Classes  
4:00 — Math 100

#### Friday, June 3

8:30 — Fifth Period Classes  
11:00 — Sixth Period Classes

## Dr. Folger's Retirement Announced Dr. J. H. Lounsbury To Fill Position

In him there is found sincerity, warmth, and an enthusiasm for life which combine with his many other attributes to make him one of the most likeable and respected members of the faculty. This faculty member is Dr. D. F. Folger.

After serving excellently for eleven years as Chairman of the Division of Teacher Education, Dr. Folger will retire next year from this position and will be teaching regular classes in the Education Department. Dr. Folger came to GSCW in 1949 from West Georgia College at Carrollton where he headed the Teacher Education Program. It was at Clemson College in South Carolina that he received his B.S. Degree, and his Masters in Sociology was obtained at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Folger's Doctorate in Education was attained at Yale University.

In addition to his chairmanship of the Division of Teacher Education here at GSCW, Dr. Folger has also served as President of Pi Gamma Mu, the local honor society in Social Studies, President of the local G.E.A. chapter, and as a committee member of both the G.E.A. and the Teacher Education Council. He is now Chairman of the Regents Committee on Teacher Education in the Univer-

sity System.

In the matter of the publication of his ideas, Dr. Folger also gets a star, for he has not only published a book on "The Study of the Racial Attitudes of the Negro in Nashville, Tennessee," but has also contributed numerous articles to the "Junior College Journal" and "Education Leadership."

Dr. Folger's hobbies include repairing old fashioned clocks, making furniture, and wood carving. In fact, Dr. Folger has made most of the furniture in his own home. His great interest in the repairing of old clocks was kindled while he was a boy after hearing of a tremendously complex clock invented by one of his ancestors. In addition to giving the time of day, it gave the day, time of tide, moon, etc.

Dr. Folger says, "I am a great believer in GSCW, for I think its total program, incorporating academic standards, as well as organizations, such as C.G.A. and Honor Council, provide the student with excellent opportunity for leadership training. This college produces teachers that can stand up against any in the state."

Dr. John H. Lounsbury from the University of Florida will become chairman of the Division of Teacher Education at GSCW upon Dr. Folger's retirement.



Dr. D. F. Folger



Dr. John H. Lounsbury

## College Laundry Increases Service

The college laundry has begun a dry cleaning pick-up service with plans to eliminate one of the two trips necessary to deliver and come for dry cleaning.

Students may send their dry cleaning in a separate laundry bag when their dormitory laundry goes out each week. If so, they must pick up their cleaning at the laundry where their bill may be paid. However, if students carry their dry cleaning to the laundry and pay their bill, the laundry will deliver the dry cleaning to the proper dorm when returning the dorm's laundry for that week. Thus, an additional trip to the laundry may be eliminated.

Mr. Keefer, director of the college laundry, is very much interested in pleasing GSCW girls. He recently stated that he would like for girls to visit the laundry and express their opinion of laundry service.

## ACEI Receives National Praise

The ACEI Student Branch from GSCW received national notice in the Student Column of the ACEI Branch Exchange for April. The article told how this group formulates and prints a friendly "Plan of Action" to acquaint other students with ACEI, its programs, and its officers. It recorded the recent visit of National ACEI Vice-President Lucile Lindberg and her discussion of the schools in Russia.

This was the third time that GSCW's ACEI Organization has received national recognition.

## College Theater To Present Hilarious Comedy, "Oliver Oliver" By Osborn



Behind the scenes Pat Kitchen, head of the set crew, works with fellow members to create a life-like setting. Pat is pictured stenciling a design on the wall paper of the country home which is the setting for Osborn's comedy.

Paul Osborn's latest comedy, entitled "Oliver Oliver," is to be presented by the College Theater, under the direction of Mr. Leonard Hart, on May 12 and 13 at 8:15 in Russell Auditorium. This comedy ranks among the wittiest that have ever been presented on the American stage. It has romance intermingled with comedy—comedy of the hilarious kind, that will drive away all care and woe.

Sometimes the theory of heredity does not seem to work out. It certainly doesn't in the case of the crack-brained Constance Oakshot and her brilliant son Oliver. Of course we do not meet the father and that leaves room for speculation.

Oliver goes through life happily on his way to no place in particular. At least that is our impression. Perhaps we are too smug to understand his hair-trigger brain or to approve of his happy philosophy. He allows his mother to do all the worrying and she seems to have an infinite capacity for just that. Strangely enough, she manages to blunder into a happy solution of the family problems.

The cast, in order of appearance is as follows: Gertrude, Cindy Bender; Constance Oakshot, Carol Rupe; Carl Bridgewater, Dee Fuller; Williamson, Chip Lockwood; Judith Tiverton, Jane Kipp; Phyllis, Marcia Hood; Oliver, Oliver, Clyde Dunn; Justin Stock, Mr. Roy Matthews.

## The Colonnade

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Of much concern a few weeks ago to many of the campus leaders was the seemingly unconcerned, uninterested student body to which was taken the proposed rule changes. As student leaders we saw apathy truly reign as students hurriedly voted on issues without even discussing the majority of them. Having pondered over this situation and having searched for the "whys" behind the situation, I feel that the problem lies in the fact that students do not feel that their votes count one way or the other. I think the unconcern stems from the attitude — "It'll never get past the Faculty Committee on Student Relations so why should I care." Why should students be concerned about rule changes which pass in student body and are never heard from again? Surely a change which is passed by the entire student body should have enough merit to at least be tried, yet many of the rule changes are vetoed in the Faculty Committee on Student Relations, and the students never even know the reasons why.

Can you imagine what a change would take place in our student body meetings if the students knew that their vote was the final decision? In my opinion we should then see some real enthusiasm. Why shouldn't students have this power?  
Dianne McGill

Dear Reader:

I too am appalled at the total lack of authority of our student government. In fact I have often wondered why we call our College Government Association a student government when the only legislative power which the students possess is to make recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

Without a doubt this committee makes an invaluable contribution to our rule change procedure through the insight and mature judgment of its members. However, I believe that the resources of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations would be used in a more meaningful way if it served in an advisory capacity.

Many students who resent the absolute veto power of the committee, as it now stands, would welcome the opportunity to develop mature judgment of their own through the advice of this committee concerning proposed rules and regulations.

This change would also demand a greater responsibility on the part of some students who are now relying on the veto power of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations as a crutch to uphold the standards which students value as highly as do faculty or administration.

The Editor



"GO TO WORK... GO DIRECTLY TO WORK...  
DO NOT PASS GO... DO NOT COLLECT \$200."

Roslyn Barnes

## Wilhelm Again!

"Wilhelm was dead and is alive again."  
"Wilhelm! Get down off that soap box before you slide down the drain. And do be quiet! I've got to work up six group projects by tomorrow, and I can't concentrate."

Wilhelm deliberately stroked his left antenna and loftily retorted, "May I remind you that it is the height of impropriety to speak thus to one of my dynasty? I'm sure I don't know why I put up with you. You are really quite rude, you know. However, I shall retain my customary magnanimity. I will not deprive you of the wisdom of my statement. I was about to point out that sounds as if Thoreau is getting close to finding 'it.'"

"What's 'it'? And where did you find out about Thoreau anyway. He isn't generally read nowadays."

"So I gather. His worthy volume constituted a goodly portion of the literature when I consumed in my day's reading. You should have seen the pile of books the book store threw away this morning. However, to return to your query, 'it' refers to a mysterious Something Thoreau claims to have lost in the routine of civilized life. Kindly note this curious passage. It served me admirably as an appetizer. 'I long ago lost a hound, a bay horse, and a turtle-dove, and am still on their trail. Many are the travelers I have spoken to concern them, describing their tracks, and what calls they answered to. I have met one or two who had heard the hound, and the tramp of the horse, and even seen the dove disappear behind a cloud; and they seemed as anxious to recover them as if they had lost them themselves.'"

"That is odd. Whatever he lost, it must not have been of much value, or he'd have set up a committee to guard it. But after all, what can you expect from him? He was an individual. People get funny notions when they depend on their own minds, you know. But you can't blame him too much, I suppose. There probably weren't any organized groups back then to direct his thinking."

"These committees you humans have really amaze me. Do they leave no question unanswered, no problem unsolved?"  
"Well, occasionally — this happens very rarely, you understand — there may be some little problem that the committee can't seem to reason out. But it is then deferred to a Study Committee, who generally succeed in wearing the issue down to a mere shadow."

"Marvelous! Marvelous! Ah-h, would that I could instill in our young people an appreciation for the manifold virtues of the regulated life! No problems worry you into making decisions, for committees provide the solution before the problem arises. It's ingenious! You have a committee on What May Be Worn Out The Front Door, on Which Trees You And Your Date May Sit Beneath, on Where You May Wear Socks On Sunday. You even have a committee to appoint committees. All the essential issues of life dealt with so neatly! Ah-h, for the peace and security of standardized living!"

"So I gather. His worthy volume constituted a goodly portion of the literature when I consumed in my day's reading. You should have seen the pile of books the book store threw away this morning. However, to return to your query, 'it' refers to a mysterious Something Thoreau claims to have lost in the routine of civilized life. Kindly note this curious passage. It served me admirably as an appetizer. 'I long ago lost a hound, a bay horse, and a turtle-dove, and am still on their trail. Many are the travelers I have spoken to concern them, describing their tracks, and what calls they answered to. I have met one or two who had heard the hound, and the tramp of the horse, and even seen the dove disappear behind a cloud; and they seemed as anxious to recover them as if they had lost them themselves.'"

Jo King

## You Said It

They tell me the rule change season is about over now, so I'd like to get a head-start into 1961, by submitting a proposal that would involve a complete new section of next year's HANDBOOK.

It might be titled "A Glossary of Appropriate GSCW Expressions," or "An Aid to Dormitory Conversation," and might include such important sub-topics as:

1. GREETINGS. All students should use the traditional HI or HEY! HELLO should be used only in formal instances; GOOD MORNING and similar terms are generally accepted as being "egghead" and hence are most inappropriate to GSCW. Acceptable greetings (see above) are properly answered with a cheery, "Just FINE - how're YOU?" The approved answer for this is: "Just FINE!" (or "JUST fine," if one desires variety).

2. GENERAL TOPICS. Although the resident student at GSCW will be required to participate in a number of conversations, all conversations will probably take one of the following forms: (Twice weekly)  
We havin' chapel today?  
Yeah. (The student should speak glumly in reply; an attitude of acceptance will be viewed with extreme suspicion.)

(Thrice daily)  
Are you comin' to breakfast (lunch, dinner)? (Answer is optional)  
(Monthly)  
You goin' to the concert?  
No, I just GOT to write a theme, (read a book, practice typing, wash my hair, press a hem, see a St. Bernard about a keg of brandy. The student should never NEVER answer "yes", unless the Tech Glee Club is performing or she must attend a concert for class credit, in which case the proper retort is "yeah, I got to".)

(Occasionally)  
Guess WHAT? I made a C on my History test!

NO!!!! (The student should be warned of the difficulty of this apparently simple reply. While it must serve to express one's complete amazement, it must not give the impression that one is shocked to the point of disbelief.)

(Quite often)  
I SWEAR - it's rainin' again!  
Yeah, it rains every Monday (Tues., Wed., Thurs., etc.)

3. THE TELEPHONE. There is no doubt that the telephone plays an important part in dormitory life. Therefore the student should be familiar with the principal types of television conversations she will be expected to carry on.

(Often)  
What's the number of the "Brazier"? OR What's the "Brazier" listed under? (This question is to be asked in a piercing voice, preferably near Room 101 in Terrell A.)

Who wants a Brazierburger? (To be repeated several times in a voice that carries to Sanford.)

(Some time after the phone call) Oh, somebody go pay that Brazier man! I can't go out there lookin' like this!  
(Constantly)  
Upon picking up the telephone receiver: Hello. — — — Hall. Who? Euphie Lee—what? WHO? Would you repeat that please? (Silence) Are you sure she's in this HALL? (Silence) during which one contemplates asking if 'she' goes to GSCW and if she's animal, vegetable, or mineral water) Now, who? Oh, well, I — now what was that name again? (Silence, then a deep sigh) O.K. Just a minute.

A quick look at the name chart, then a frantic scream down the hall! Hey, anybody ever heard of a Euphie Lizanne Lee—or is it Leigh? A WHAT?  
WHO?  
(Name is repeated. Stunned silence for a while.)  
Dunno. Maybe it's Lizalla Lay over in Ennis? I don't think so. He didn't think she — Well, ask him again.

Oh, I can't. I've already asked him four times, and I — Hey, maybe he meant Eunice Lizow on third floor. I don't think that's the — Well, go on and try it!

(Constantly in bad weather)  
Hello, Bus Station? Could you tell me if there's a bus running to North Georgia? Oh, thank you.

(Speaks despairingly) They don't know yet. (Immediately all hall occupants offer advice in loud and determined voices.) Call the State Patrol. They'll know.

Well, I heard on the radio this morning that — They said last night — Honey, I'll get a helicopter if I can't get there any —

Well, I'll just walk all the way with my little old —

I don't care what happens. I'm goin' home!

Obviously I could go on giving examples AL INFINITUM (or AD NAUSEAM), but I'll leave the completion of my little glossary to the authorities. I just hope they will list at the top of it, for the guidance of future GSCW freshmen, the Three Cardinal Conversational Rules:

1. Students should use exclamations whenever possible. Vocal enthusiasm is, as we all know, positive proof of one's sincerity.

2. Students should speak at all times as loudly and unmusically as possible. A loud voice is an unmistakable sign of leadership ability. (And, of course, our A Capella choir provides the euphony on campus.)

3. Students should always KEEP TALKING. And above all, (the college cannot stress this point too much) students should NEVER think about what they are saying. This is a House Council offense.

SOCIETY  
Low-Down On Initials  
e.g. MUD, Radar, IRC

"Kay: There's a C.G.A. meeting tonight. We are going to have a speaker from I.R.C. . . . P.S., Don't forget EBU tomorrow at 5:00 a.m. The Y.W.A.'s have the program, so everything is O.K."

Though this note is actually fictitious it could be written by almost any G.S.C.W. student today. But all these initialed words are not confined to Milledgeville; it's nationwide. With our mania for thumbnail sketches, capsule comments, digests, condensations, news-in-brief, and speed, speed, speed, it's no wonder that most of us are initial heavy.

Initialed government agencies dot our daily papers like dandelions in a meadow. Acustomed to monogramming our conversations, we term a disk jockey, D.J., a post exchange P.X., and dignified people V.I.P.'s. As a sign of the times, playwright Archibald MacLeish, retelling the story of Job in modern times, made his afflicted hero a businessman call J.B. The playwright's "initial" effort won a Pulitzer Prize. There are even cases on record of babies being christened with initials instead of proper names. They run into trouble in the armed services though. For example, Uncle Sam insisted on paying R. (only) B. (only) as "Ronny Bonny" Brown.

This trend has been a long time in the making — oh, maybe not since B.C., but well into A.D. People have been dividing time into A.M. and P.M. at least since the 19th century. For a lot longer than that B.A.'s, M.A.'s, Ph.D.'s, and other educated folk have been fond of sprinkling i.e. (that is), and e.g. (for example) throughout their discourse. O.K. has been an expression in the U.S.A. at least since 1828, yet few people have any notion of how this term originated. Even scholarly O.K.'ers aren't completely sure. Some say that O.K. derives from the ers aren't completely sure. Some say "it is so." Enemies of Andrew Jackson, a president as famous for his sketchy schooling as for his rugged leadership, said that Jackson coined the abbreviation from "all correct" as he spelled it, "orl correct". Those who liked Jackson and his running mate, Martin Van Buren (later elected President) maintained that O.K. came from Van Buren's nickname of Old Kinderhook. (Van Buren was born in Kinderhook, New York.)

Initials have become more and more O.K. ever since. In 1844, a group of idealistic Britons launched an organization which is almost never called by anything but its initials, Y.M.C.A. The same "short shift" was given to another high-minded group founded 30 years later, the W.C.T.U. John D. (for David) Rockefeller, a frequent contributor to the Y.M.C.A., made an indirect contribution to the folklore of initials when the courts ordered the split-up of Standard Oil. Among the smaller companies formed were Esso (S. O. for Standard Oil) and Socony (Standard Oil Company of New York). Other business firms followed this lead and today most big corporations have initialed nicknames.

Sometimes it figures: who'd stumble through Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn when they can say a short, snappy "BBDO"? On the other hand, one of America's oldest, largest and most polysyllabic investment firms has never been known by its initials. We refer of course to Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, former's Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, and sometimes known as "Merrill Lynch" or "Whee, the people."

Products, too, have often become known by their initials, comes to the point where people forget their actual names. Most Americans have seen the sleek, underslung lines of the British MG sports car on highways, in showrooms or at least in the pages of a magazine, yet almost no Yanks know what the curious initials mean.

The translation: Morris Garages. When the first MG was designed in 1923, the makers chose the initials as a tribute to William Morris, (later Lord Nuffield) from whose pioneer auto enterprise, "The Morris Garages", their own company had sprung.

Other famous products known by their initials include the electronic "brain" UNIVAC (Universal Automatic Computer) and the radar upon which so much of our national defense depends. Did you know that RADAR stands for "radio detecting and ranging"?

The initial craze has gone even further. After the war, Americans developed a fondness for initials that spell out words. Some agencies, like SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe) and CARE (formerly Cooperative American Remittance to Europe and now Cooperative American Remittances to Everywhere) were long suspected of choosing their titles so that the first letters formed a word. A recent addition is the DEW (distant early warning) radar line that stretches across our

continent's northern frontier. The government has always been an ace initial - coiner. The FBI was organized in 1908; the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission) dates back even farther, to 1887. But it was in the Roosevelt era that "the letter of the law" really became a reality. The AAA, CCC, FTC, NIRA — the list of acts and commissions goes on indefinitely. One legend has it that the National Industrial Recovery Act, which attempted to draw up codes of fair industrial competition, inspired thousands of Depression - battered parents to name their infant daughters NIRA. The Supreme Court eventually ruled the law unconstitutional, but that didn't help the little girls.

Most initials stand for only one name, but one of America's most famous citizens has a middle initial that symbolizes two names — or none, depending on how you look at it. Ex-president Harry S. Truman carried a lot of comment with his mysterious middle initial. Eventually he explained that his family had disagreed over whether his middle name should be Shipp or Solomon, so he pacified both by using only the S.

Other countries also share our weakness for initials. The Russians so far haven't claimed their invention, but the Russian "government agency", O.G.P.U., N.K.V.D. and M.V.D. — all successive versions of the secret police — is notorious throughout the world. When an Englishman makes good, he often resembles a one-man bureaucracy, signing his name Sir John Smith - Jones, Q.C., O.B.E. (Queen's Counsellor, Order of the British Empire), and as many other honorific initials as he's managed to accumulate.

And it's the British who may have contributed the most colorful chapter to the checkered history of initials, with a little event called the O.P. riots. In 1809, England's famous Covent Garden Theater reopened after a disastrous fire — at increased admission prices. For three months thereafter, crowds mobbed the theater shouting "O.P., O.P!" (old prices, old prices!) Finally the management had to give in.

But don't get any ideas. The practice would be far from O.K. with your local cop (constable or patrol).

(Adapted from Precise by Edith Moore.)

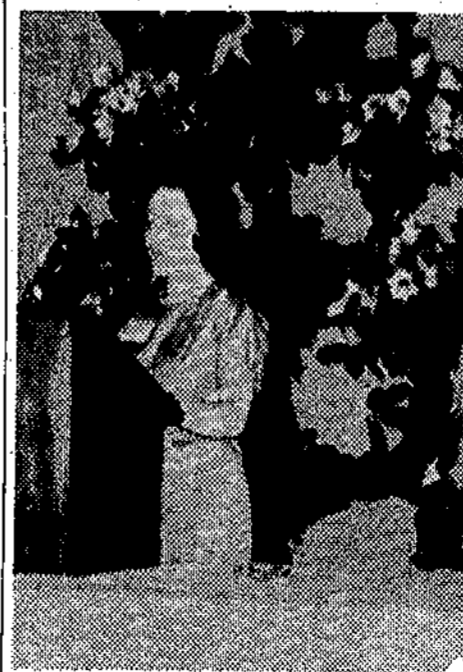
Dianne McGill Is  
President Of SIASC

Dianne McGill, a third-quarter sophomore at G.S.C.W., has recently been elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments for the year 1960-1961.

Dianne, who served as the treasurer for this year's conference, will now have as her duties such responsibilities as seeing that the convention is planned and carried out, keeping officers informed, canvassing membership, and presiding at the 1960-1961 convention.

To help her in preparing for this up-coming forty-fifth annual convention, Dianne will attend SIASC's planning conference which is to be held in Richmond, Virginia, during the month of October.

Here at school Dianne, a math major, holds the position of vice-president of the College Government Association.



Dianne McGill,  
President of SIASC,  
major, holds the position of vice-president of the College Government Association.

Faculty Edits And  
Illustrates Book

Mrs. Nan Ingram, GSCW Nursery School Director, edited "Looking Toward School", a new booklet published by the State Department of Education. Mrs. Claudia Ross Burruss, associate Director of the GSCW Nursery School, did the booklet's illustrations. The late Dr. Mildred English and Mrs. Ethel Fairfield, former director of the Peabody Laboratory School represented GSCW on the Committee of Early Childhood Education, who co-authored the booklet. The subject of this booklet concerns a child's development in preparation for his first year at school.

continent's northern frontier.

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(Adapted from Precise by Edith Moore.)

CAMPUS  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Colonnade Announces Columnmaids  
Double Feature — Ann And Jane O'dell

Ann and Jane O'Dell from Newnan, Georgia, GSCW's attractive identical twins, have been chosen as this week's COLUMNMAIDS. After all, who on our campus could think of "Ann without Jane" or "Jane without Ann." Although they do not dress alike, Jane says that's about the only difference and adds, "Our friends tell us that our personalities are as much alike as any two persons' could be."

During high school, Ann and Jane played some of the "tricks" all of us enjoy hearing about—such as, swapping classes and confusing boy friends! Both have many of the same interests including swimming and water skiing.

Ann and Jane are seniors and have been outstanding at GSCW as class officers. As Freshmen, Ann was Vice-President and Jane, Secretary. As juniors, it was the

"other way round". At the present time, Ann is serving as representative to CGA and Jane is vice-president of the '60 class.

Ann and Jane are both elementary education majors and love children. They hope to teach in the elementary grades beginning in the fall. Other future plans include marriage this summer. Jane is planning a July wedding and Ann, a June one. When the twins are asked if they and Bill, their fiancés are alike, they reply, "No, they are very different and they do not LOOK anything alike!" They add, laughingly, however, that they'd once dated twin boys. Ann and Jane say they are looking forward to marriage and teaching because both present such a challenge. Their advice to new time, learn to study well, and make just as many friends as you can."

## Dance Club Officers

The Modern Dance Club has recently elected officers for 1960-61. Those chosen to serve in leadership positions for this period are President, Martha Daniel, Sylvania, Georgia; Vice President, Sue Webb, Cairo, Georgia;

Secretary, Johnny Trammell, Luthersville, Georgia; Treasurer, Elaine Curry, Oconee, Georgia; Publicity, Win Fasold, Fairburn, Georgia; Music, Lois Ficker, Columbus, Georgia, Barbara Hendrickson, Milledgeville, Georgia;

## GLOBE

## SHOE HOSPITAL



## Parents And Prospective Students View GSCW On Junior Day—April 30

On April 30, G.S.C.W. girls again played hostesses to those high school and junior college girls who are seriously considering G.S.C.W. as their school.

There were about 50 of these girls plus a great many parents who heard Miss Jenkin's Carillon music Saturday morning and Christine Culpepper's welcome. Christine gave the girls some idea about the three major organizations on campus and the Honor System. Dr. Lee spoke on the unique personality of the college, the leadership opportunities, and the outstanding faculty. Later Dean Chandler conducted an informal parents meeting in the C.G.A. Office. A tour of the departments and the campus with lunch in the dining hall were followed by very enjoyable entertainment presented by the A Cappella Choir Ensemble under the direction of Jerrie Davis and the Modern Dance Club under the direction of Dr. Barbara Beis-

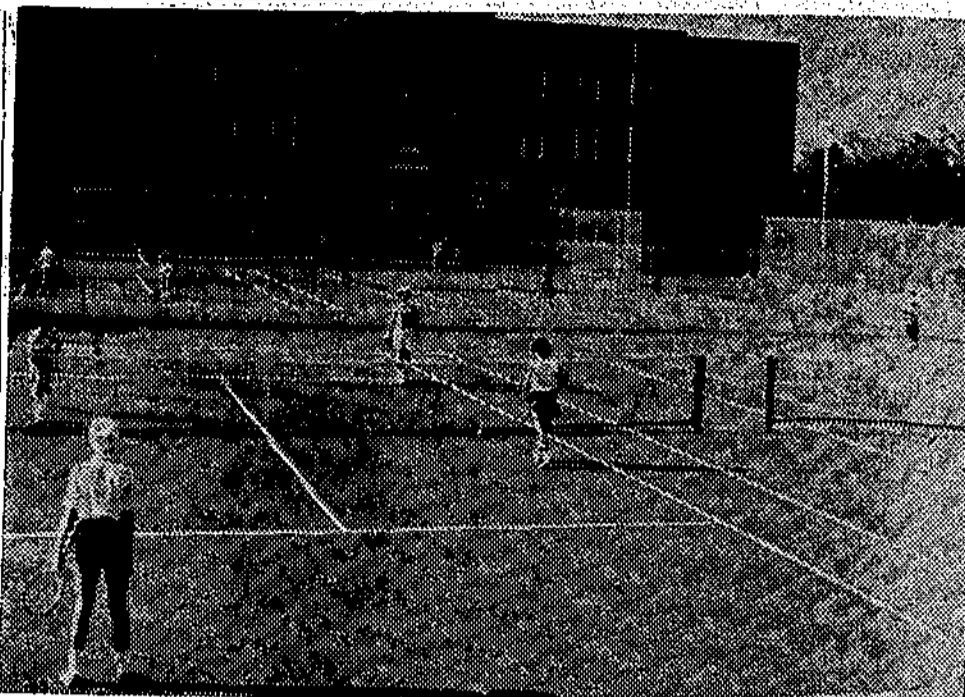
wanger. Much credit toward the success of the day goes to the girls who helped in any of the various capacities. The hostesses were Kathy McLean, Jeanette Redfern, Charlotte Thames, Carol Burks, Barbara Hussey, Olynda Butler, Lois Ficker, Jan Mickler, Edith Moore, Crystal Ridgeway, Judy Baldwin, Sara Robinson, Sara Stembridge, Sandra Ingram, Nell Rossman, Sandra Rattray, Carolyn Varner, Jean Burton, Peachie Leard, Pat Underwood, Julie Glover, Beth Dent, and Mary Ann Johnson. Those helping with registration were Aileen Arnold, Mary Henly, and Dale Maddox. The ushers were Carol McElheney, Jerry Mulkey, and Sandra Dunn. Rita Perdue was at the information desk.

## Speaking Of Sports

Attention bowling fans! Did you know that there was a new bowling alley in Milledgeville? Just go out to the Town and Country Shopping Center, and you can't miss it! Several girls have already taken advantage of this new recreational facility and found it to be his middle name should be bowling alley is open from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on week days and from 2:00 to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. According to Social Standards Committee, sports clothes are appropriate.

Now that Gilbert Swimming has been opened, let's all remember to obey the rules which have been set up regarding the use of the pool. Only a girl who has passed a Senior Lifesaving or Instructor's Course may sign up for the key to the pool, and no one may go swimming unless a girl on the life-guard list in the gym is at the pool.

Don't forget the movie on the hockey field on May 14th at 8:00 p.m. The name of the movie is "Four Girls In Town".



The new all-weather tennis courts have been completed and GSCW students are in full swing trying them out. These attractive green courts add a new note of interest to our campus and provide more recreation for more girls.

## Softball Teams Play In Intramurals

The softball field has been a very busy place lately. Many girls have had much excitement and fun practicing for and playing in the softball intramurals this quarter. Three teams were set up by Laura Lee Abel, softball manager.

The yellow team consisted of Rita Perdue, Jeanelle Pearson, Myrtice Carpenter, Olynda Butler, Beverly Thompson, Delores Hall, Bonnie Dekle, Charlee Perfect, Beverly Fowler, and Ann Miller.

On the Brown team were Marlene Longino, Jean Brown, Bea Larissey, Joanne Goddard, Carole Davis, Mary Jo Hilliard, Lynne Meade, Alice Watkins, Eleanor Kytile, and Jo Rowe.

Those on the Blue team were Mot O'Quinn, Nelda Denny, Mary Lowe Thompson, Sandy Brock, Kay Holland, Shirley Odum, Pat Sullivan, Martha Daniel, Nancy Fielder, and Jo Anne Conner.

## Y-s Owl

By Helen Stark

There are many things that we as students take for granted. These are the things that probably mean the most to us in our daily lives at G.S.C.W. It is so easy to sit back and enjoy what others have spent so much time and effort in preparing, but it is different when we are asked to share in some of the work.

One of the activities of which I am speaking is taps. It is so convenient to walk out into the hall and night after night listen to someone who has sacrificed time and effort to share with us a good devotional, but think how much more rewarding it would be if we shared some of the responsibility.

One of the most common excuses we as students give for not participating in taps is that there is no material available for our use. Contrary to this popular feeling, there are many places on campus where excellent books and pamphlets are available. One of these is the Y Apartment. In the Y there is material of all types that any student is welcome to use. In addition to a wide collection of books there are pictures, candles, and song sheets that add much to any religious program.

If more people would take a few minutes out of their busy day and go over to the Y before so hastily saying "No" when asked to take part in a religious service, our taps programs and all phases of our religious life on campus would be of much greater value for everyone.

## GSCW Well-Represented At SIASG In New Orleans

Recently Christine Culpepper, Dianne McGill, Suzanne Pharr, Jane Chance, Mariella Glenn, Katrina McKay, Marie Johnston, Dot Kitchens, Sarah Stembridge, Mary Nell Proctor, and Ann Jane Yarbrough, accompanied by Dean Chandler and Miss Robinson, returned from an enlightening trip to Newcomb College of Tulane University at New Orleans.

On that handsome campus, these G.S.C.W. representatives attended the annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

Keynote speaker of the conference was Dr. John M. Price, Dean of the School of Religious Education of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and professor of psychology, counseling, and clinical education. Dr. Price spoke on Responsibilities of New Decade Dimensions. He also led a discussion group on Therapeutic Student Government. There were other discussion groups concerning the honor system, orientation and handbooks, student government projects, channels of communication, and judiciary problems. Most of these groups were lead by students with adult acting as resource persons. A lot of good ideas have been brought back to our campus from these groups, and are being discussed at CGA meetings.

## Business Majors To Dissolve Beta Alpha

The business majors relaxed, played cards, and watched five year old Frank Specht beat the two females on the faculty of the Business Department in a game of "Concentration" at Lake Laurel the weekend of April 29. At the retreat, the group elected new officers and voted to apply for a chapter of Phi Beta Lambda and to dissolve Beta Alpha, the present organization.

Phi Beta Lambda is the college chapter of the state and national Future Business Leaders of America organization. The new officers for 1960-1961 are as follows: President, Imogene Stephens; Vice President, Nancy Fielder; Secretary, Joan Roper; Treasurer, Sybil Kelly; Sophomore Representative, Ann Blackwell; Junior Representative, Ann Mackey; Senior Representative, Becky Robinson; Publicity Chairman, Mary Ann Johnson; Social Chairman, Johnnie Ann Trammell.

Other features of the conference included a leadership seminar and a Dean's Panel on The 3-D College Campus. This panel raised such questions as "What do you as students expect of Deans?" and "What do students have a right to expect of student leaders?"

The swimming pool and bowling facilities at the Tulane Student Center, as well as the annual Tulane Campus Carnival, added much fun to the conference. And naturally the French Quarter could not be by-passed. Saturday afternoon the delegates were taken to Jackson Square for a box lunch and free-lance tour of the Quarter. There were also opportunities after the night sessions for groups to visit the Quarter and the "night-life" of Bourbon Street. Pat O'Brian's and the jazz bands were big drawing cards, not to mention the bienets (French donuts without holes) and coffee.

This combination of work and play made this year's conference a memorable and worth-while one for GSCW's representatives, who in turn wish to make it worth-while to GSCW.

## Zogriaphia Goes To Art Festival

On Saturday, May 14th, the Piedmont Art Festival is to be held at Lenox Square in Atlanta. For the second time since the organization of the club, Zogriaphia is planning to attend the festival. The art majors and minors look forward with great anticipation to their coming trip to visit and to enjoy the renowned Atlanta exhibit. This visit is the high-light of the club year.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Retreat Lake Sinclair — May 13

The members of the Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will have their spring retreat at the Bank Lodge at Lake Sinclair on Friday, May 13. Each member will participate and present her ideas and plans for the coming school year. Advisors and patronesses of the fraternity will also be present.

## VINCENT'S MEN'S SHOP

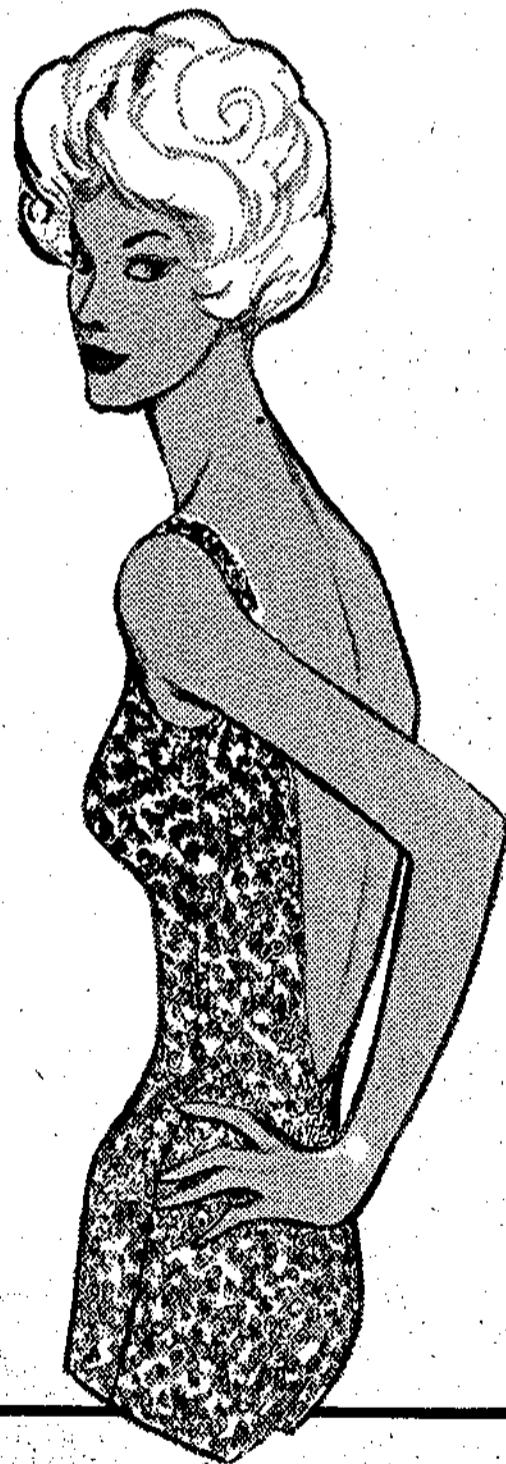
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